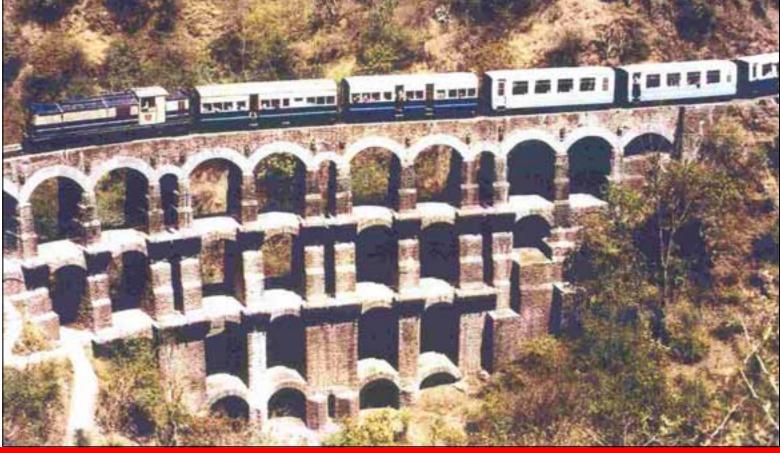


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Looking like a Roman aqueduct, this railway bridge is on the Shimla narrow gauge line in India's northwest. The Working Time Table for this line is reviewed in this issue



In this issue we deal with a timetable for a most unusual railway– one where the driver stayed in the station and drove his train by remote control– sucking it along like a milkshake through a straw. Shown to the left is the railway in question– the South Devon atmospheric railway. The railway became famous later for being one of the most photographed sections of line in the world– every beach-goer had a snap of the trains running along the sea wall. Here we see an early attempt. You can see the pumping station in the right distance.

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On the Simla narrow gauge GEOFF LAMBERT recently stumbled across some railway Working Time Tables from India.

ne of the world's biggest railway systems, the Indian Railways is divided into a number of Zonal Railways– since 2003 16, but at the time of the timetable described here, only 9. Like many national railways, these zones reflect railway history in that their borders tend to be those of the pre-Nationalisation railways. There were 42 railways nationalised in 1947, 32 of them owned by the former princely states.

Indian railways have always consisted of a mix of broad (5'6"), metre and narrow (2'0" and 2'6") gauge lines. Many conversions to broad gauge have taken place over the years. At the time of this timetable, the Northern Railway was all broad gauge, except for the Simla line. This was narrow gauge, like the much more famous Darjeerling line, and, like it, wound up into the foothills of the Himalayas.

Each zonal railway is divided into an a number of Divisions- currently a total of

67- and each of these issues its own Working Time Table. There were, at the time reviewed here, 59 Divisions, each with an A5 WTT booklet of about 100 pages. Across the country, the WTT amounts to nearly 7.000 pages- nothing to be sneezed at. About 4,000 copies of each booklet are printed (like some USA lines, the print run is stated on the cover). That's a quarter of a million copies for presumably a quarter of a million employees- some years ago, the Indian Railways was said to employ over a million. New volumes are issued twice per year on October 1 and April 1. The Indian Railways year starts on 1st April, probably a hang over from British practice. There seems to be a certain amount of latitude on the content and layout of each WTT.

Simla (now "Shimla"), was a hill fort and a holiday resort, at an altitude of 2,000 metres, where it occasionally snows. A total of 41 trains per day ran over this 95 km, 2-ft gauge line and it took two tables and 6 pages to list them. The tables, from the WTT issue of 1st October 1979 are reproduced here. The passenger tables are split into two at the halfway point and each appears in a Read Down/Read Up style.

The passenger service consists of an amazing mixture– *Passenger, Shuttle, Mail, Mail-cum-Railmotor, Duplicate Railmotor, Express* and *Parcels Mixed Express.* There is not much difference in the running time for these trains– they all seem to average about 22.5 km per hour, a little less than the maximum line speed.

Of the goods trains, some are described as "crack"- a quaint English term meaning "top of the line express". This can hardly really apply to the Simla line, where the transit time can be 7.5 hours and the booked speed is but 12 km per hour.

Note the weird train numbering system, which still persists, despite some attempts at reform.

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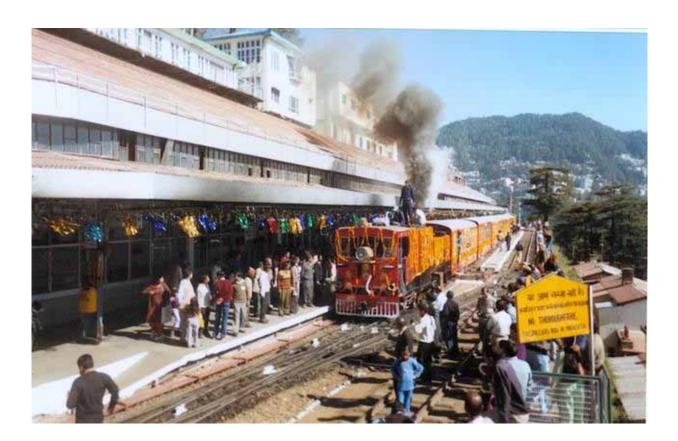
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Down at the Eden station How the station master fell from grace and what the serpents and the apples had to do with it. A parable from the pen of JIM STOKES.

The TGR line from Strahan Wharf to Zeehan was opened on 4 February 1892. To support the initial service of two Mixed trains in each direction a crossing station was established 17 miles 50 chains north of Strahan Wharf in the valley of the Badger River. The Minister for Lands approved a suggestion by the Resident Engineer that the station be given the Aboriginal name *Kolbah*, which was stated to mean 'Badger River near' (badger being the local name for wombat). However the TGR decided instead to call the station *Eden*, a choice that may have had at least a tinge of irony.

Eden was the most remote attended station on the TGR, being situated in a virtually uninhabited area of button grass moor land, forest and quartzite ridges. [A timetable of July 1892, from the local paper, on our page 6, shows that trains crossed at Eden twice per day– Ed]. This led to unusual safeworking problems. The Launceston Examiner reported on 22 March 1892 that the northbound Mixed had been delayed for an hour at Eden the previous morning because the stationmaster had gone for a walk in the bush the day before and got lost. A search party was dispatched. However Eden's period as an attended station was a short one, the Examiner reporting on 31 August 1892 that the Mixed train service would be reduced to once daily because of the prevailing recession. The second service was restored on Mondays and Saturdays in 1894 and on the remaining weekdays in 1897, but trains were scheduled to avoid crossings at intermediate stations. Eden remained in intermittent use as a goods siding until the late 1930s, mainly for firewood and timber. It last appeared in the working timetable in 1945 and the public timetable in 1948.

In Biblical terms Eden was adequately provided with serpents (in the local form of tiger snakes), but apples were scarce. This prompted somebody with a typically West Coast sense of humour to plant an apple tree there. The Hobart Mercury of 31 March 1909 reported as follows:

'By yesterday's mail from the West Coast, Mr J.J. Macdonald, Superintendent of Railway Telegraphs, was the recipient of one of the first fruits of an apple tree, which was planted some years ago in the wild button-grass plains at Eden, on the Strahan – Zeehan railway route. The tree bore two apples this season, one of which is the subject of this paragraph, and which



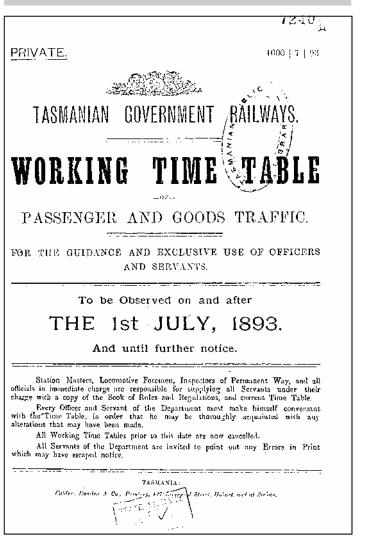
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The railway formation at Eden disappeared under the new Strahan – Zeehan main road in the 1980s, but the station site is still marked by the row of radiata pine trees planted in the early days and there might yet be a descendant of the original apple tree lurking in the undergrowth.

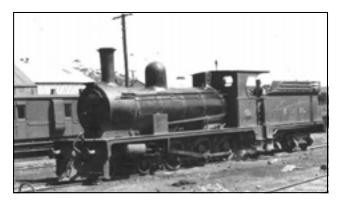


Photographs of Eden are rare. This is at Koyule, a few miles down the line, but conveys the feel of the Eden landscape quite well. There appear to be no apple trees.

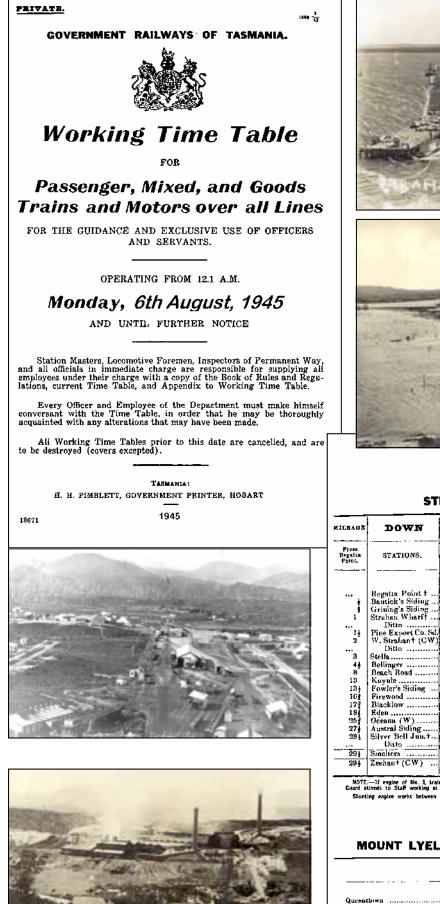
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An editorial survey of South Australian Railways public timetables 1923 – 1977

VICTOR ISAACS presents a review of SAR public timetables. In the next issue is another SAR timeteable review– this time of WTTs by David Parsons.

his article surveys the publishing style of the Public Timetables of the former South Australian Railways.

1923 is the earliest SAR Public Timetable I have sighted. The May 1923 and December 1923 editions are respectively marked 7th and 8th editions. Apparently SAR PTTs were numbered from 1 until they reached 100 in the early 1920s, and then started again from 1. The timetables were British-style books of just over 200 small pages, 185 mm by 120 mm. The order of the contents was general information, suburban services, country, then connecting road, and river and coastal steamer services. These timetable books indicated what type of train provided each country service: Passenger, Mixed or (rarely) Goods train with carriage attached.

The only significant interstate service the SAR was involved with, to Melbourne, appears immediately after the Southern line table. Then other interstate tables, Rockhampton-Brisbane-Sydney-Melbourne-Adelaide-Broken Hill and Melbourne-Adelaide-Perth, follow. Minor interstate services: to Heywood and Ouyen appeared in the appropriate part of the country service. Following the Broken Hill line table, there was a table for Broken Hill -Menindie (sic). The Great Northern Line to Oodnadatta (one train a fortnight beyond Marree!) appeared with no indication that it was not owned by the SAR (although it was still operated by the SAR). This publication included such delicious exotica is the horse tramways at Victor Harbour (note: then spelt with a 'u'), Gawler Station-Gawler Town. East Moonta-Moonta Bay, Moonta-Hamley Flat and Port Broughton-Mundoora (one tram a day). There were many advertisements. As I only have scrappy photocopies, I do not know if there was a map or not.

Probably in 1924, the style of SAR PTTs completely changed. The edition of November 1926 (marked 4th edition) was an American style folder. The pages were now 210 by 210 mm. The colour cover on quality paper showed a picture of an impressive steam locomotive thundering through the countryside. The change in style was, no doubt, due to the influence of then Commissioner W.A. Webb. He was then in the middle of his ultimately futile struggle to drag the SAR out of the 1860s

into something resembling an efficient system, including the introduction of American methods.

The Port Broughton-Mundoora horse tramway no longer appeared (although it still had a table number marked on the map). Nor did the Victor Harbour tramway (although it was still operating). Indeed the train service to Victor Harbour was now overshadowed in the book by the SAR's Road Motor service. In a retrograde step, the type of train was no longer indicated, with the exception of those trains operated by "Motor". The Moonta and Gawler horse tramways were grouped together at the back of the book, following the interstate services.

Also now missing were mileages from Adelaide. There were two maps: suburban and country. The Willunga line (beyond Marino Rocks) appeared in both the suburban and country sections.

The difficult-to-read "Read Across" style for suburban timetables was introduced.

The next Public Timetable I am able to refer to is that of May 1935 (25th edition). Perhaps as a result of the depression, the paper quality was not as good. The predominantly green cover had a photograph of a 500 class locomotive in an "as built" condition. All horse tramways had now disappeared. This book included tables for some unlikely journeys in the mid-north, where the SAR had a network of interconnecting lines. An extreme example is Moonta to Broken Hill. Actually this was two tables, offering a choice of travel via Balaklava and Hamley Bridge, or via Brinkworth and Gladstone! (This is probably a reflection of the former importance of the Moonta area for mining.) Mileages make a welcome reappearance in this book.

This book includes what must be the worst, most difficult-to-read timetable ever inflicted upon the Australian public. This is of SAR's South line, that is, every passenger train that moved over that line, whether it is only for the 3 miles to Goodwood (before turning off to the Marino line) or the 198 miles to Serviceton, or indeed the 483 miles to Melbourne. Then, just to make sure the table is incomprehensible, the trains are all jumbled up together in the American style: "Daily" (which did not mean daily at all, but meant Monday to Saturdays), Monday to Fridays, Saturdays only or Sundays only. Similar nonsense is provided for the North line table, with all trains whether a suburban train going six miles to Dry Creek or a country train 154 miles to Peterborough together, and all days together.

The Great Northern Line (no longer designated as such) now extended to Alice Springs (still only once a fortnight) and was now indicated as a Commonwealth line.

A nice, quaint touch in this edition, and subsequently to the 1973 edition is a hole drilled in the top left-hand corner, so the timetable could be strung up.

A 1936 edition is basically similar, except that the front cover illustration has reverted to a drawing rather than a photograph.

The SAR issued separate small metropolitan and country public timetable booklets between the late 1930s and 1951. At first these were issued concurrently with the large editions.

The SAR also published small card timetables for individual stations in the Adelaide suburban area. It is believed that these were a post WWII initiative and they lasted until 1971. From 1972, free sheet timetables for each suburban line were printed. These are the predecessors of the free line timetables now issued by Trans-Adelaide.

The Public Timetable of 7 June 1953 was the first complete issue after the War. Its cover illustration was a line drawing of SAR's new 900 class mainline Diesel-Electric locomotives.

The PTT of 30 May 1954 had a large page size, 215 mm by 245 mm. The edition number was no longer given. The attractive colour cover had a drawing of no. 900 "Lady Norrie" and another 900 class locomotive speeding the Overland across the plains.

This was the first timetable following the conversion of the Naracoorte-Mount Gambier line from narrow to broad gauge, and times there were "subject to alteration".

This style of timetable book was maintained in subsequent editions. In 1954, 1958, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971 and 1973 Lady Norrie graced the front cover. She gave way to an attractive photograph of Bluebird Rail Cars in the Adelaide Hills in the 1956, 1957, 1960, 1962, 1964 1966 1968, 1970 and 1972 editions. This photograph kept reappearing despite the fact that is depicted a mistake – the Rail Cars are displaying a North line rather than a South line destination plate.

A most peculiar feature was introduced in the edition of 20 July 1969. The timetable now included an insert on pink paper entitled "Goods Section". This mainly comprised a lengthy list of "Nominated Loading Days". One wonders what the passengers to say, suburban Brighton, made of this information. Were they fascinated to discover, for example, that the station brand for Galga was GAL, and goods for Galga could be loaded at Mile End on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, but only on Monday and Thursday at Port Adelaide, and in particular, that freight had to be stowed on the East side of the wagon? There were also stations lists for the Eyre Peninsula, Central Australian and Trans Australian Railways, but these only gave the station brands. Finally there was a list of non-railway towns in SA with their nearest station (but not distances from the stations). The Goods Section remained in the 1970, 1971, 1972 and 1973 editions.

The transcontinental "Indian Pacific" and the short-lived standard gauge Peterborough to Broken Hill local passenger service commenced in January 1970 but were not shown until the next issue of a PTT of 5 July 1970.

The edition of 1 July 1973 introduced the public to CR's short-lived passenger service to Whyalla. In this edition mileages were replaced by kilometres.

A radical change occurred for SAR's 30 June 1974 Public Timetable. The publication now went to a small page size: 150 mm by 210 mm. The format of the suburban timetables went to a more conventional and easier-to-read column format. By 1974 there were few country lines left in SA with passenger services, but the addition of general information and SAR advertisements meant this section was still half of the book. Part of this section comprised the Commonwealth Railways' local services within SA.

Alas, Lady Norrie no longer graced the front cover, displaced by two 930 class on the Overland approaching Adelaide station, with Bluebirds and Red Hens in the background. There were three maps in the centre of the book: suburban, northern country and southern country.

The 27 July 1975 edition was similar, except that the front cover photograph was two 930 class on the Murray River bridge hauling, of course, the Overland. To pedants (like me), in this edition Victor Harbor finally lost its 'u'.

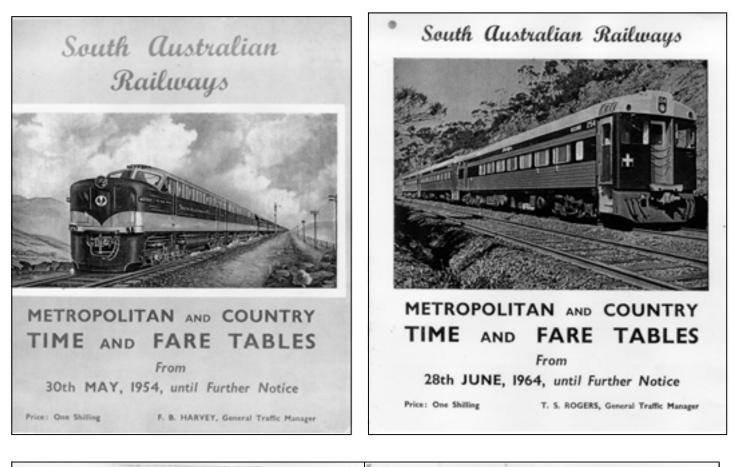
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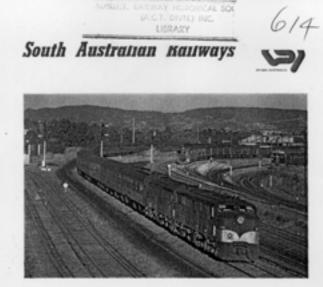
South Australian Railways were no more. Country lines had now been taken over by the Federal Government. However they were not yet integrated with the Commonwealth Railways. For two halcyon years, SA still operated these lines as if nothing had happened, while the Feds picked up the large deficit. The Public Timetable book therefore was now headed "South Australia State Transport Authority - Rail Division". Contrary to what one might expect, the arrangement was now reversed: country services occupied the first half of the book and suburban services the back half. The centre country maps were relaced by fold-out maps at the back of the book. The front cover photograph reverted to the two 930s on the Overland approaching Adelaide. The book included two pages devoted to advertising the Australian Railway Historical Society, SA Division, and one page for the Pichi Richi Railway so there were lots of pictures of puffers. The front cover photograph reverted to the "Overland" departing Adelaide.

The final edition was dated 10 July 1977 and also headed "South Australia State Transport Authority – Rail Division". The front cover photo was now of Bluebirds in the Adelaide Hills. The only country passenger trains surviving on former SAR lines were to Broken Hill, Port Pirie, Gladstone, Peterborough, Mount Gambier, Kingston and Victor Harbor – but even

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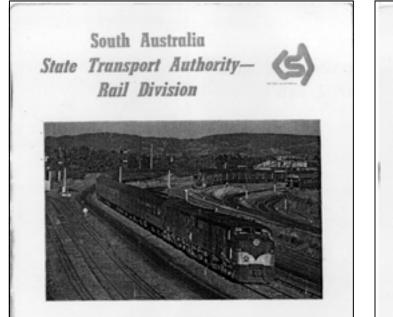
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GENERAL EXCURSION ARRANGEMENTS

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- (c) Adelaide and Glenelg lines. (d) Adelaide and Northfield line
- (e) Adelaide, Brighton, and Marino Rocks line
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South Australia State Transport Authority-Rail Division



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SUMMER SEASIDE EXCURSIONS.

From November to April inclusive the Suburban Excursion Tickets are issued on Mondays, Tuasdays, Thursdays, and Fridaya, by trains timed to have Adalaide between 5 p.t. and 9:35 p.m. inclusive: and on Wednesdays, by all trains timed to leave Adalaide up to 0:35 p.m. inclusive to the undermentioned stations —

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(b) To Glenedg from Adalaide (North and South Terraco).
(c) To Hove, Brighton, Seacliff, Marino, and Marino Rocks, from Adsiaide and certain Brighton line stations.

These tickets are available seeb way on the day of issue only, and the journey cannot be broken either way without surrendering that portion of the ticket on which the journey is broken.

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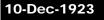
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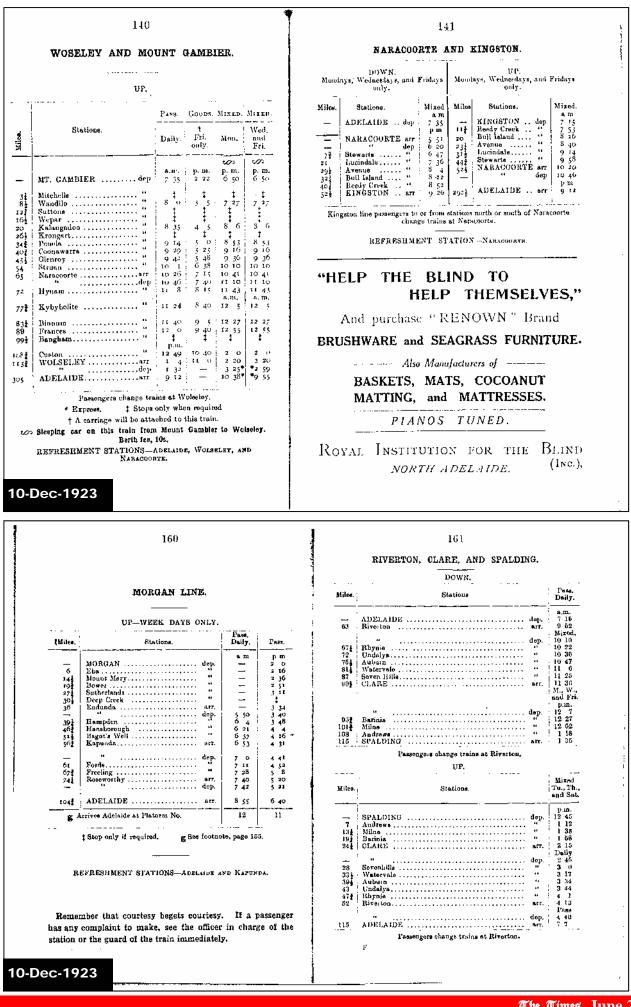
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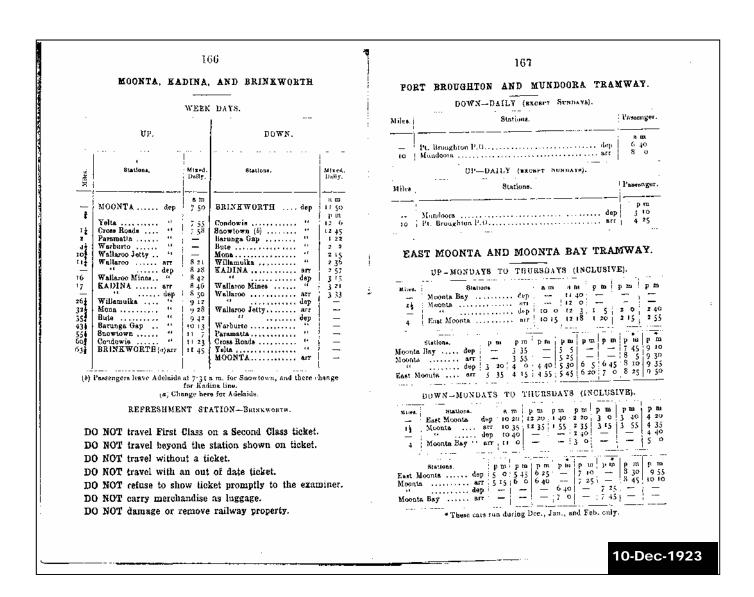
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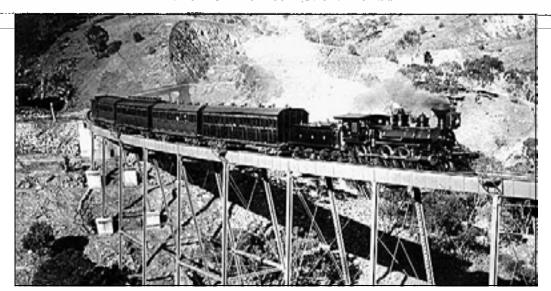
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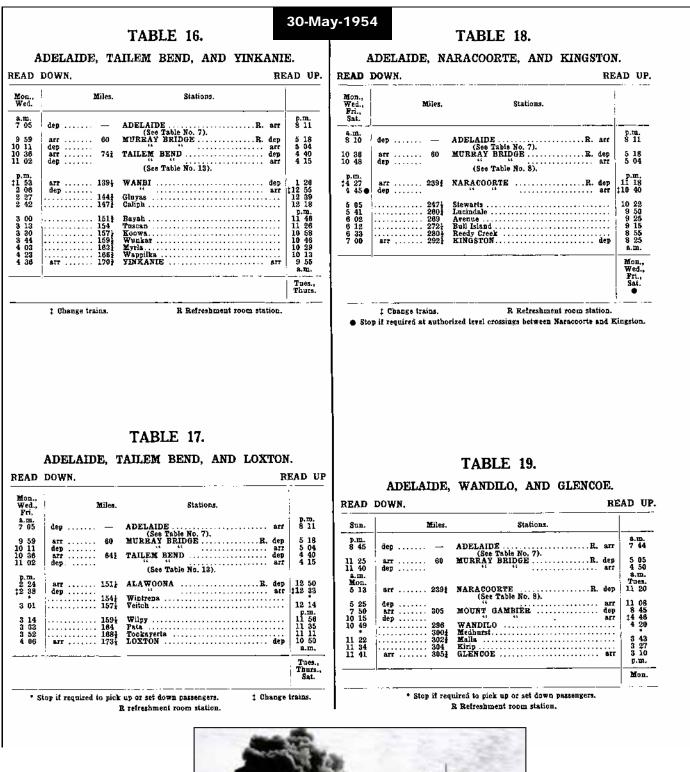


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TABLE 13. TABLE 14. ADELAIDE, TAILEM BEND, AND BARMERA, ADELAIDE, TAILEM BEND, AND WAIKERIE. READ DOWN. READ UP READ DOWN. READ UP. Mon. Mon., Wed., Fri, Wed., Fri. Miles. Stations. Miles. Stations. dep ADELAIDE B. arr (See Table No. 7). B. arr dep 60 MUBRAY BRIDGE B. dep arr 742 TAILEM BEND dep dep 844 Naturi arr 944 Wingamin. arr arr 944 Wingamin. arr arr 1013 Wingamin. arr arr 114 Mindiyarra arr arr 115 Fergonda. arr arr 1294 Goondooloo arr arr 1295 Kulsra arr 135 Kunlara 135 Marcunda arr 135 Hunlara 135 Marcunda 135 Margea 134 Marcunda 136 Hillmanyille 1357 Margea 1814 Boolgun 1645 Holder 1845 Kanni 1245 Kanni 8.m. | 705 ; р.<u>т</u>. 8 11 в,т. 705 9 59 10 11 10 35 11 02 11 24 11 87 11 50 p.m. 12 08 ‡12 13 5 18 5 04 4 40 4 15 3 54 3 42 3 28 $\begin{array}{c} 9 \ 59 \\ 10 \ 302 \\ 11 \ 24 \\ 11 \ 50 \\ 12 \ 43 \\ 12 \ 43 \\ 12 \ 53 \\ 12 \ 24 \\ 12 \ 23 \\ 12 \ 24 \\ 12 \ 23 \\ 12 \ 24 \\ 12 \ 25 \\ 11 \ 25 \\ 11 \ 25 \\ 12 \ 25 \\ 11 \ 25 \\ 22 \ 24 \\ 23 \\ 22 \ 34 \\ 3 \end{array}$ 83 Kulle 94 Wynarka 1014 Wingamin arr 105 dep 4 111 Lowaldie 112 Sandalwood 122 Sandalwood 122 Sandalwood 122 Sandalwood 122 Sandalwood 121 Halidon 122 Sandalwood 121 Halidon 122 Sandalwood 121 Halidon 122 Sandalwood 123 Mindarie arr 133 145 Cobera arr 151 ALAWOONA R. dep 145 Cobera arr 151 ALAWOONA R. dep 145 Karoona 164 Paruna 1711 Meribah 1721 Meribah 1837 Mangari 191 Noora 1937 Talira 2064 Wonnarra 1011 arr 1015 dep 1111 116 116 118 118 119 1234 1234 1234 3 11 3 03 2 27; 2 04 1 1 22 12 23 12 23 12 23 12 23 12 23 12 23 11 53 11 53 11 53 11 53 10 57 10 31 10 57 9 31 9 95 8 45 8 25 $\begin{array}{c} 3 & 11 \\ 3 & 2 & 35 \\ 2 & 2 & 55 \\ 2 & 2 & 54 \\ 2 & 54 \\ 2 & 54 \\ 1 & 1 & 28 \\ 1 & 1 & 10 \\ 1 & 2 & 50 \\ 1 & 2 & 2 \\ 1$ $\begin{array}{c} 112 & 13 \\ 12 & 35 \\ 12 & 58 \\ 1 & 17 \\ 1 & 35 \\ 2 & 00 \\ 2 & 24 \end{array}$ 135 139 149 149 154 154 154 154 161 161 161 161 173 4 4 77 173 4 4 173 173 173 2 51 3 15 3 41 4 23 4 23 4 41 4 58 5 20 5 40 5 55 Maggea Boolgun Holder Kanni dep $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{3} & \textbf{3} \\ \textbf{3} & \textbf{3} \\ \textbf{3} & \textbf{3} \\ \textbf{3} & \textbf{3} \\ \textbf{5} & \textbf{5} \\ \textbf{3} \\ \textbf{3} & \textbf{3} \\ \textbf{4} & \textbf{4} \\ \textbf{2} \\ \textbf{4} \\ \textbf{4} \\ \textbf{4} \\ \textbf{4} \\ \textbf{4} \\ \textbf{4} \\ \textbf{5} \\ \textbf{6} \\ \textbf{6} \\ \textbf{6} \\ \textbf{6} \end{array}$ 6.m. Tues., Thors., Sat. t Change trains. R Refreshment room station. TABLE 15. ADELAIDE, TAILEM BEND, AND PEEBINGA. READ DOWN, READ UP. Mon. Miles. Stations. Tues., Thurs., Sat. а.т. 7 05 9 59 10 11 10 38 11 02 11 24 11 37 11 50 R Refreshment room station. Wynarka. Wingamin KABOONDA II Nunkeri Murgo Marama Kuikami Mulpata. Wirha Gurtai Kaite Kingin Mootatunga PEEBINGA dep 11 50 p.m. 12 06 12 13 12 38 1 06 1 32 2 33 8 11 3 03 2 10‡ 1 50 1 25 12 48 12 16 5.m. р 12 12 12 .m. 42 05 42 12 44 28 10 a,m, p. 11 11 10 10 9 9 3 10 8 39 4 07 4 39 5 09 5 29 5 48 1354 1421 1473 1473 1554 1624 1624 877 1684 877 171 Tues. t Change trains. R Refreshment room station.





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TABLE24.

ADELAIDE AND MOONTA, VIA HAMLEY BRIDGE AND BALAKLAVA.

READ DOWN.

READ UP.

Mon. to Fri.	Sat.	Mon. to Fri.	Sun.	Sat.	Sun.	Miles.	Stations.				
a.m.	8.m.	p.m.	p.m. 5 25 	p.m. 6 00 	p.m. 7 05 b b b b b b b - b - - - - - - - - - - - - -	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ADELAIDE R. arr North Adelaide Ovingham Dudley Park Islington Kilburn Tube Mills DRY CREEK Parafield Chidda SALISBURY Nurlutta Womma Smithfield Kudla Tambelin Para GAWLER ROSEWORTHY Wasleys HAMLEY BRIDGE Stockyard Creek Owen Woods Ridgway BALAKLAVA R. dep	p.m. 1 40 	p.m. 9 52 	p.m.	p.m.
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* Stop if required to pick up or set down passengers.

a Stop if required to set down passengers.

‡ Change trains.

b Stop if required to pick up passengers.

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TABLE 25.

ADELAIDE, BUTE, AND MOONTA, VIA SNOWTOWN.

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2 00 * 2 26	2 03 * 2 22	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	arr Warburto Cross Roads	7 05 7 05 6 45	7 40 7 20 7 20
2 30	2 27	arr 140	Yelta dep	6 40 a.m.	7 15 a.m.
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TABLE 26.

MOONTA AND KADINA.

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Stations.	Mon. to Fri.	Sat.	Mon. to Fri.	Mon. to Fri.	Sat.	Mon. to Fri.	Mon. to Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon. to Fri.	Sat.
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Wallaroo arr " dep Warburto	7 45 7 46 *	$11 & 09 \\ 11 & 12 \\ *$	p.m. 12 02 12 05 *	$\begin{smallmatrix}1&59\\2&03*\end{smallmatrix}$	$\begin{smallmatrix}1&59\\2&06*\end{smallmatrix}$	$5 ext{ } 05 \\ 5 ext{ } 15 \\ * ext{ } ex ext{ } ex$	554 555 *	$egin{smallmatrix} 6 & 43 \\ 6 & 48 \\ * \end{bmatrix}$	9 42 9 44 *	$9 \ 46 \\ 9 \ 54 \\ *$	$10 \ 37 \\ 10 \ 39 \\ *$
Cross Roads Yelta MOONTA arr	* * 8 10	11 29 * 11 33	$12\begin{array}{c}22*\\12\begin{array}{c}26\end{array}$	2 22 * 2 27	2_26 * 2_30	5_35 * 5_39	* * 6 16	7 ₁ 07	10 ₀ 3 1007	10 ₁ 3 * 1017	$10_{10}57$

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Stations.	Mon. to Fri.	Sat.	Mon. to Fri.	Sat.	Mon. to Fri.	Sat.	Mon. to Fri.	Mon. to Fri.	Sun.	Sat.	Mon. to Fri.
MOONTA dep Yelta	a.m. 6 40 *	a.m. 6 40 *	a.m. 7 15	a.m. 8 00 *	a.m. 8 50 *	p.m. 1 40 *	p.m. 3 30 *	p.m. 4 45 *	p.m. 4 55 *	p.m. 5 30	p.m. 6 20
Cross Roads	* *	6 $_{*}$ 45	7 _* 20	8 _* 05	8_{*}^{55}	$1_{*}45$	*	*	5 _* 00	$5_{*}35$	6_25
Wallaroo arr '' dep	703 704	705 707	7 40 8 20	8 25 8 30	$9 13 \\ 9 17$	$\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 03 \\ 2 & 06 \end{array}$	$ \begin{array}{r} 3 53 \\ 3 57 \end{array} $	5 09 5 15	5 20 5 22	5 53 5 56	643 645
Wallaroo Mines KADINA arr	7 15 7 18	$\begin{array}{c} 7 & 21 \\ 7 & 24 \end{array}$	8 34 8 37	8 41 8 44	9 27 9 30	$ \begin{array}{c} 2 & 16 \\ 2 & 19 \end{array} $	4 08 4 11	5 26 5 29	5 33 5 36	6 08 6 12	6 55 6 58

* Stop if required to pick up or set down passengers. 71

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OUTER HARBOUR, SEMAPHORE, PORT ADELAIDE, FINSBURY, AND ADELAIDE.
Mondays to Fridays inclusive.
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that seems wonderful compared to the nothingness of today!

A peculiar feature of SAR PTTs of every period was that they all very prominently stated on the front cover the name of the General Traffic Manager. So, for example, one can trace the difficult career path of P.E. Shearer. His name first appeared on the front cover of the 1973 edition. But the world was informed that he was only

"Acting General Traffic Manager". And poor Mr Shearer remained "Acting" in 1974, 1975 and 1976. This was probably because the SA Government was reluctant to agree to a permanent appointment pending the Federal takeover of SA's rural railways. However the "Declared Date" for the division of the SAR kept getting deferred. Only in the final edition of 1977 was he designated with permanent status.

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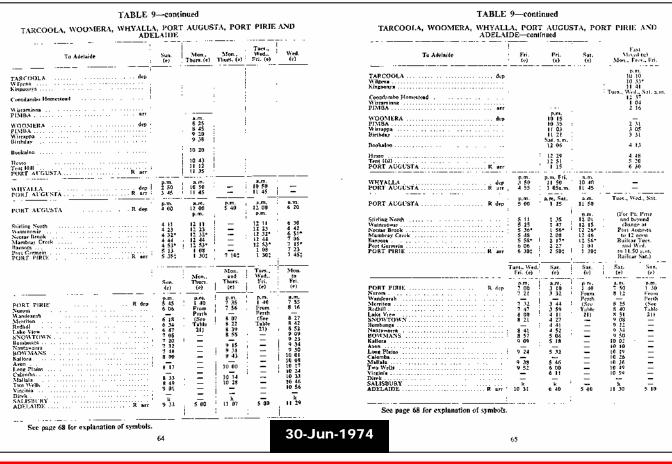
Public Timetables, because that concludes the series. After this, the country services were in small pamphlet timetables of the Australian National Railways and suburban timetables were issued as separate pamphlets for each line.

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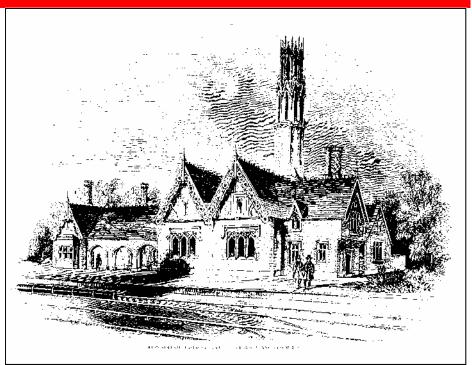
Timetable for an atmospheric railway...

... Upon which the stationmaster at the next station drove the train by consulting his timetable. Text by **GEOFF LAMBERT.**

That early Victorian phenomenon, the atmospheric railway, did not last very long, not least because of the rotting of leather. This is a problem normally only faced by jungle bushwalkers but, in this case, affected trains because the leather was used to seal the pipe which provided the their motive power. The principle was to create a partial vacuum in a pipe that ran alongside the line, thus "sucking" along a plunger connected to the train. The troublesome leather was used to seal the slot through which the connection emerged. There were other atmospheric railways in which the train itself was the plunger, encased entirely within the pipe and the whole shebang was sucked or blown along.

A defining feature of these trains was that their movement was not under the control of a driver at all– he was able to brake the train, but he could not make it go. The man who made it go was the driver of the pumping engine at the station in advance. As these railways were built in the days before telegraphic communication, this man could not know when a train was ready to depart from the station in the rear towards his own. He had to consult his timetable and begin pumping at the minute the train was scheduled to depart from the preceding station.

Naturally this was a cause of trouble, not least because the train service was so often disrupted by the previouslymentioned leather problem. The South Devon Railway stated that the pumping effort was 9 times that originally estimated before the line was built.



The train is not yet in sight, but its driver is inside the engine house, pumping up a vacuum for all he is worth– and hoping that his train is "in the pipe-line"

In England, there were two prominent atmospheric railways operating on the independent pipe principle– the South Devon and the London and Croydon. Others, usually merely amusement railways or small freight lines, operated on the blowpipe principle. More operated on the Continent and in the U.S.A. Some blowpipe freight carriers lasted for a long time, but most lines were abject failures from the start. Shown here is the timetable for the South Devon's atmospheric section, along what was to become the most photographed length of railway on the planet– squeezed between the cliffs and the sea near Dawlish.

Many and heart-felt thanks to Toby Burrows of the University of Western Australia, who retrieved this unique timetable for us from the University's microform copy of Bradshaw for 1843-1850, published by the Kress Library of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

